these significant items: The up and coming broller industry in Heinpstead county nearly equaled the Grade A dairy business in dollar sales for the month. Broilers brought a total of \$20,000 against \$24,755 for milk.

Hope utility connections increas ed over March a year ago. Electric connections were 3,656 against 3,603; water meters this March totaled 2,931 as compared with 2,899 a year ago; and gas connections were 2,899 against 2,857.

And finally, postal receipts, always considered to be one of the best indices to the state of business, were up 9 per cent over March a year ago at Hope Post

Not so many years ago the re public of Argentina stood before the world as the sole example o a Latin American nation and gov ernment which for wealth and progress and culture rivaled the Unit ed States. Argentina was particularly praised for the stability of its administration and its fine financial rating - the bonds of the Argentine took rank with U, S. government bonds around th

That was not so many years ago. But in those few years a fellow named Juan D. Peron has talked himself into dictatorial power — and talked Argentina inte deep trouble.

You read on this page yesterday the Associated Press account of how pro - Peron mobs stormed through the magnificent city of Buenos Aires looting and burning the homes of the dictator's opposi-tion. The world-famous Jockey club, social center of the Argentine, went up in flames - as did the headquarters of all opposition political parties except the Com-

The police sat idly by while the mobs did their work.

The reason is obvious. Peron has

mismanaged Argentina into inflation and near-bankruptcy. His own party is torn by dispute - so gravely that only the other day he had to get rid of his late wife's brother, a long-time political aide.

And now his capital police egg the mob on to destroy his political

opposition. There is no editorial voice to profest, because Peron long since closed down La Prensa, largest, most influential Spanish language newspaper in the world,

These are evil days for the Argentine - as evil days are always budget-balancing drive today with all received raises last night in a produced by evil men elevated to a whopping 61 percent cut in the arbitrary power by the cowardice first money bill for the next fiscal and corruptness that lurk in the year; hearts of the common people. With out their connivance one Juan D. husing construction and sent to the Peron never could have risen to floor a bill appropriating \$451,020, power and Argentina's name would 100r a 1011 appropriating \$451,020, that started last year at which still have meanl something find 493 for 24 independent feeder at that started last year at which still have meant something fine agencies in the 1953 fiscal year time some city department

J. C. Penney Employes Have Party

Waffle support at the VFW Hut on Wednesday evening, April 15. The ments annual contribution to the thly; Firemen \$15 each including easing world tension and possibly the chief: Restroom caretaker, settling some of their outstanding ners. After dining, games were played climaxing the evening. Those attending:

Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mr. Mrs. Bob Massingill, Mr. and Mrs. in the near future. Joe Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huck Joe Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huck This is significant because arctic continent was temperate or clety of Newspaper editors.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Betts, spending determines whether the tropical in climate millions of years. The Soviet press and radi Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reece.
Mrs. Lois Russell, Mrs. Mildred

Phillips, Mrs. Connic Griffin, Mrs. Retha Wiggins, Mrs. Lottie Byers. Miss Linda Betts, Miss Carolyn Hall, Miss Nancy Sims, Miss Shir-ley Hinton, Miss Donna Taylor, Miss Carolyn Phillips, Miss Bar-

Jimmie Mullins, Cecil Weaver, Richard Hall, Malcolm Claud Hinton, and Sgt. Pierre Malardier.

Extended Forecast

riod April 17-21: Arkansas, Eastern Louisiana, leaned back in bed and took a Anna. 'You like Italian women?'
Mississippi, Alabama and North- toughtful puff on her cigar. So I "Yes." west Florida; Temperatures will leaned back, too in a chair by average near normal west and the bed and took a puff on the 2-4 degrees below east portion cigar she had given me. Normal minimum 50-57 except 57, It actually is called a 62 extreme South. Normal maxi- a slender plastic-tipped cigar no mum 72-78. Cooler Sunday, Warm- larger than a king-size eigaret and er Tuesday, Precipitation moder-





Star

WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly warmer this afternoon, tonight; Saturday scap-tered thunderstorms.

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Resumption of Peace

Talks Nearer, Chinese

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Senior Play, 'Mr. Co-ed' to Be Staged Tonight Bell Manager



The members of the senior play east, in a scene at the entrance of the school on the eve of their performance are: (reading from left to right) first row: Jimmie Mullins, Kay Kent, Jan Moses, Jim Yocom, Ann Houston, Mary Jo Fincher, Pat Bearden, Barky Fuller; second row: Polly Compton, Darryl Messer, Lou Neal Logan, (student director) Anna Lou Barnes, Bobby Bruce, Frances Weisenberger, Tom Ed Hays, Jacque Williams, Billy Gentry, Nell Cassidy, Sue Smiley, Richard Chism, John Gilbert, Nelda Thompson; third row (standing): Jack Jones, Audrey Light (Prompter) and Jerry Jones.

Group Slashes First Money Bill by 61%

24 Independent | City Employe U.S. Agencies Feel the Bite

began the Republican Congress'

It voted to stop all new public starting July 1.

That was \$721,424,697, or 61 percent, below the estimates in the men wrangled out a \$15 monthly original budget submitted by blanket increase. original budget submitted President Truman

Although no exact comparison

The local J. C. Penney Company in the Eisenhower administration will cost the plant some \$388.20 budget appeared to be bookkeeping monthly. entertained its employees, their transaction. The committee accomfamilies and their friends, with a plished it by refusing to earmark departments: sales contest wherein the losers and for the "interest" carned by Mayor's stenographer and court the fund.

The committee said it was not skilled men and equipment operacutting down on payments to bene tors \$15, balance \$10; Health Dept. ficiaries of the fund which has five cents hourly to \$15 for departbeen gradually building up each ment heads; City Hall Janitor \$10 year. So the action will not reduce and city dump caretaker \$10. and Mrs. Harrell Hall, Mr. and federal spending in fiscal 1954 or

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This testimony came from Maj. bade using the information for Gen. E. L. Ford to a Senate political or commercial purposes. Armed Services subcommittee during Market the request that view-

began in June 1950. Ford said the ordnance corps and private contractors early in "all the resources and priorities special meeting of the council. The that go with such an emergency." But, he added, the necessary re

Soviet Press Appears Kind to President

MOSCOW In - The Soviet press reported President Eisenhower's tendent received \$25 more and an foreign policy speech with unusua

Moscow believe there is a good chance of some sort of official answer to the President. The more

In 10 years of covering Moscow news, this correspondent does not recall any time when the Soviet press acted so quickly as in reporting Eisenhower's address. Pravda appeared with its account only a few hours after the President addressed the American So-

The Soviet press and radio decomment on Eisenhower's speech, indicating they regard it as an interesting and important statement

All papers published the same story--a Tass dispatch from New

proceedings. The other papers similarly used it in conspicuous

Sacred Musical Festival Planned

"Do you like American men?" Third Annual Sacred Music Festi youth has been bound over to brought in a Cale that measured lous suspects without every nosy "I would like to marry one and val Sunday April 19 at 2:30 p.m. Circuit Court for trial sometime three feet across ... Andrew lives Tom, Dick and Harry being in or

Outlines Firm's Expansion

Beay was the final company wilness before the Arkansas Public Service Commission as Bell completed direct testimony in support of its application for rate increases

said the hearing would be recessed until May 11, when cross-examination of Bell witnesses is scheduled to begin.

The company is seeking to make permanent a 2.3 million dollar annual rate increase now being collected under bond. In addition, it is asking the Commission to au-

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Sign Name to Peek at State Welfare Roll

who inspect rolls of welfare reciplents-as they are able to do for the first time since a 1953 legis- ure of two points which were em- snow flurrles near Lake Michigary lative fact became effective—are phasized in the orders given, the in Indiana. Chillier temperatures Army's chief of ordnance told sen- and addresses to a register. State Welfare Director A. J

Moss confirmed today that this Moss pointed out that the law opening the rolls to inspection for-

ing his explanation of why there ers identify themselves was being made in hope that the register might furnish a starting point if the prohibition against political or commercial use was violated.

Moss conceded "it's just a re quest; if anyone should refuse we could not force him to sign his name." Copies of the rolls may be in

specified at offices of county judges, county clerks and prose-

cuting attorneys.

Moss said the Welfare Defiart ment had asked these of strict racial segregation.

Moss said the Welfare Defiart in Wednesday's parliamentary elder the pregisters of viewers!

Moss said ne did not know wheth the welfare recipients had refused to identify himself.

Moss did he have any idea how.

Nor did he have any idea how many persons had inspected the

Europe Is Heartened by Challenge

By TOM OCHILTREE LONDON (A) - President Eisen-

lower's peace problem heartened Western Europe today.

Many expressed doubts of Rus-

quickly. Moscow radio comthat · Elsenhower had plained voted 361 words of report and placed the blame for the international situation on Russian policy "though no facts were given to prove this."

West European foreign offices journalists noted, however, that the Soviet reaction was mild in tide, by usual Russian standards, and the Kremlin left itself plenty of

maneuvering room. The liberal Manchester Guardian

between East and West.

Slaying Charged to

Specialist to Test Dipping Vats Wednesday H. H. Little, representative of

and the State Veterinarian's office will be in Hempstead County Wednesday morning, April 22, to charge and test dipping vats. States Embassy in Moscow has

Any livestock owner, with a dipping vat to charge should advise Office President Elsenhower's county agent county agent will be not known when Mr. Little will be with us again. It is necessary that each producer have his own dip for charging the vat.

Spring Is Apparently on Vacation

A series of snowstorms, a raging dust storm and scattered bursts of rain combined to make most of the country think spring has taken a Florida vacation. The Sunshine state was about

he only section that didn't get a bitter taste of the elements. Midwesterners were told to exwere forecast for Minnesots, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin,

A developing low pressure area was expected to precipitate an snow storm that will move from sador Andrei Gromyko is being the northwestern Iowa and south recalled to Moscow and Jakob Mal- western Minnesota and spread k probably will succeed him, au- scross the rest of Minnesota and over into Wisconsin and Michigan Cold drizzling rain was forceas

Churchill, who also is handling the foreign office during Foreign Security Anthony Eden's illness, and day causing motorists to drive with their lights on.

The East Coast had severa PRETORIA, South Africa (UP) rainstorms, and in Pennsylvania the rain squalls changed to snow given prime Minister Daniel F.

of strict racial segregation, Under this mandater given him McCarthy Tells of Another

WASHINGTON (F) —Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) announced today Carthy (R-Wis) announced today that operators have pledged to keep 53 more Greek-owned ships out of trade with Communists in the orient and behind the Iron Curtain.

In a prepared statement, Mocarthy said the pledge is similar to an earlier one, covering 242 chairmen.

vice at the McCaskill Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs. Elmer Brown will bring the lesson. Mrs. Graydon Anthony is in charge of arrangements. Several members of the class are except to the manufacture of the manufacture of the class are except to the manufacture of t

B. Graves Class at Hope Sunday. Communist ports in Europe.

All Around the Town

at Henderson State Teachers College April 18 and will have repre-The liberal Manchester Guardian said editorially:

"The President has been enabled to make this statement of policy by the death of Stalin and the signs — as yet imprecise — that the property who will be seen to signs — as yet imprecise — that the signs — as yet imprecise — that the property who will be seen to signs — as yet imprecise — that the property who will be seen to signs — as yet imprecise — that the property who will be seen to sign and the sign a the new Soviet government wishes chology class members who will one was in a very good mood wit to see a relaxation of the conflict visit Texas juvenile homes this absolutely no fuss whatever month and Fort Roots and Benton just that kind of night for which State Hospital next month.

val Sunday April 19 at 2:30 p.m. Circuit Court for trial sometime three feet across . . Andrew lives 1 cm. Dick and many bonds in the recreation rooms of the next fall on a charge of first below Spring Hill and usually manin the recreation rooms of the next fall on a charge of first below Spring Hill and usually manit, and taxpayers will be happy church.

An FIIA Conference will be held day by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler have sentatives from Hope, Prescott, returned from New Orleans where Laneburg, Spring Hill, Gurdon, they attended the 16th annual con-

the city employes can probably Slaying Charged to

Andrew Legans, a boy who like thankful . . . down at the police station a kind of face lifting to grow things first, found a strange is taking place . . a long-needed plant in January in some cabbage petition is being installed which plants, set it out and yesterday will allow officers to question varieties.

Agree to Meet Sunday **UN Decision Is** Accepted by Communists

day agreed to hold a liaison mosting Sunday to discuss resumption of the long-suspended Korean arm

The agreement came less than 15 hours after the U. N. told the Reds it was ready to reopen the talks, providing the Reds it of no stalling on the last big obstacle to overall exchange of prisoners the last big obstacle to an armistics.
The U. N. had asked for the lialson meeting temorrow to work out details for starting the new talks. The Reds, however, suggestion

Saturday). The U. N. agreed
Alited spokesmen said the lighter groups probably would do little more than discuss the technical de inils of resuming full scale armistice talks. Allied agreement to get true

talks underway came as a Com-munist convoy carrying disabled American and British prisoners nouved Kaesong, just six miles from the Panmunjom neutral great where the exchange of sick and Continued on Page Two

State Seeks to Extend Water Act

LITTLE ROCK W-The St federal Water Facilities Act

sult in fadoral and for such pro-

reservoirs
11) H. Harvill of Altheimer was
named chairmin of the committee
to seek Arkansast inclusion in fed. eral water rights benefits;

west of the Mississippi River no Included. The Council instructed its Water Rights Law Committee to invition gate water rights laws on both fur-face and underground water

Grocers Can Still Treat Potatoes

LITTLE ROCK P APARTH
wholesale grocery and produce
companies will be allowed rileast temporarily to continutrenting potatogs with coloreds rePulaski County Chancer Couryesterday ordered the Arkani
Houlth Department to cosse the
fering with the sale of waxing the
potatogs at the raduest wholesale grocery and produccompanies. companies.

Lewisville Man on Oil, Gas Cammissi**on**

LITTLE ROCK & Cov. Co.
Ly vesterday reappointed
Landes of Lewisylle sand solve
Hose of Textrkans to new forms on the Arkansas Oll
Ges Commission



Pay Hikes Range From \$5 to \$25 lowest paid job to the top position, 1951 thought they would be given

increases will cost the city some \$818.20 monthly or \$9,818.40 a year, sources and priorities were not effective on May 1. provided by higher authority the

Jast night's action climaxed, a long discussion on wage increases time Water and Light Plant line-

The increases ranged from \$5 to \$25 a month. Water and Light was available, it was also a cut of more than \$400,000,000 from the revised Eisenhower administration and hour men received five cents and hour boost while the superintendent received Eisenhower administration tendent received \$25 more and an incomplete the superintendent received the supe

City employe raises were by

clerk \$10 each; Street Department

Scientists believe that the Antbudget is balanced. Republican ago and may be habitable again

Highest Paid Actress Likes America But Wants to Visit When She Is Free to Be Free

Then Anna Magnani of Italy

It actually is called a cigarillo took up the questioning.

a slender plastic-tipped cigar no "Do you like American men?" popular with both men and women find out," in parts of Europe. Anna likes If she d

NEW YORK (A) - I love your midnight maine, frame a face of skyscrapers they are like Roman gold, and as she leaned stretching tentucles, pleading for back against the pillow she looked Extended forecast for the pe- paid actress. the world's highest like a tawny, well-fed lioness —violence in repose, "First, I interview you," said

> 'Do you like me?" "Yes." That ended her interview, So I

Thesday, Precipitation moder at showers west and north Saturate showers west and north Saturate as showers west and north Saturate and Suth Sunday and East and South Sunday. Showers again about Wednesday.

Parked Auto Is

Damaged by Another

A parked auto gwned by John Harris was damaged yesterday when hit by another vehicle driven by Lile Cato. The insident occurred har when by Lile Cato. The insident occurred har when by Lile Cato. The insident occurred har when set with the start of the suite skeep of the product of the start of the product of the starting of the physical degree murder in the stabbing of general degree murder in the stabbing of the physical degree murder in the stabbing of the physic

General Tells Why Output of Arms Delayed

ators today the Korean War had been under way 18 months before the Army was given effective practice was being followed, priorities for producing ammuni- Moss pointed out that the

was no real ammunition production until two years after the war

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By EDDY GILMORE

However, \$395,744,000 of the cut engineer \$20. Combined increases speed and a lack of abuse.

Some of the foreign diplomats in

differences.

York-and Moscow radio read the message several times. Pravda gave it a prominent place in its foreign news page, just below an account of U. N.

by Church Youths

The Intermediates of Hope Methodist Church will be hosts to the

LITTLE ROCK (#) - General Manager Warren E. Bray today said that since 1946, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has in-creased the number telephones in Arkansas by 61 per cent.

However, he added that to do so, the company had to increase its not investment in the state by

of 3.8 million dollars yearly. After Bray finished, attorneys

challenge to Russia to end the cold war and join in a great peace program. Jacob D. Beam, ranking U. S. complemat to the Kremlin pending completion of formalities by the new ambassador, Charles E. Boh-len, delivered the Elsenhower He acted under instructions which went from the State Department to U.S. ambassadors and ministers in 70-odd countries. By

delivered to the Soviet Foreign

Moscow Gets

Copy of Ike's

Challenge

this means and by use of the Voice of America the United States was embarked on a great campaign to build world-wide support for the President's peace plan, outlined in his address to the American Society of Newspa-State Department an-

nounced the delivery of the speech

text in Moscow along with disclos-

envoys aboard,

News Briefs LONDON (UP) - Soviet Ambasthoritative sources said today. Gromyko pald addrtesy calls yesterday on Prime Minister Winston for Ohlo. Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd.

Malan a strong mandate to main- expected. tain white supremacy by means

Local Group to **Hold Sunday School**

at McCaskill

sia's reaction. But there also was eval members of the class are ex- controlled ports of the Far East. a swelling tide of hope that the pected to accompany these ladies or Soviet intra-bloc trade anynew rulers in the Kremlin might use this moment to relax the East-West conflict.

West conflict.

The first Soviet reaction came

to McCaskill, where the general where in the world.

The services.

The agreements leave all 295

Mrs. Jack Wilson announced that ships free, however, to carry car
O. A. Graves will teach the Jett goes from the Westehn Allies to to McCaskill, where the general where in the world,"

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in is willing to make a film reven at a financial ancrifice. would have." Manu treedom is everything,

rigin came into her eyes ... of black paving sunk in am pouls. She is as temperament Tallulah Dankhead.

like your New York," she Paris, Rome lels herself be ilko a woman. Hut New de faucinuting, because it is in and Violent like, J Hke

it is no noisy. Two pigeons ledge woke me up this and wife, He was job! in must have betrayed him. born in utter poverty, now

o five-room penthouse han bid plaines in Rome. ays slie prefers small towns. is the han a fear of distance planess, but loves to prowl

At night becity is free to live alio explained. "But in deviling a city only works for

(Alka a voleano, She leaped feet, bounded up said down Body shook hands, pulled a Helier black hair across hor damake a littlerian mous and broke out in laughter Ing her luxuriant linir is sher childlike mannerisms. Ther why she did it. Respisance company," she

by things, Some time I marks, some pale but generally like to come back to this good quality and condition, mostly when I could be free

bryicted Man bught in Slaying

PRIS. On - One of thouslatters giving "tips" on the Makright murder has set ducklings 31. seiteh för a men convicted iläl sluggings/30 years ago. ie Commissioner Claude Arsaid officers went to quesdward L. Robinson, form-Mempits Robinson a Neale Penitentiary in Louis-

unymous threatening letters by the Memphia Com-Appeal, want spompared inson's handwriting sam-dists files and then sent 01 for turner checking Many McKnight, 24, 14cl-died inst Jun. 4, three or fine was alogged, and the never regulated scon-

machiont, A \$12,000 fre-unclaimed.

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Sponsored by the Hope Lions Club

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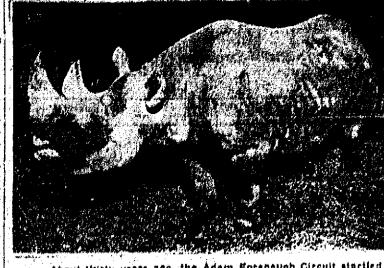
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African and Indian Electric of 10 Cample of 1 Zabru

Is It a White Rhinocerous



About thirty years ago, the Adam Forepaugh Circuit startled the country by featuring a white elephant, it created a lot of interest and was the cause of much investigation, and the conclusion never seemed to have been definite whether it was really a white elephant or hall been faked by the circus management. However,

the circus inplated there was no deception practiced.

Now comes the Diano Brothers Circus with a white chinoceros, which is something new in this country. There is no question but that this snimal is pure white, it was captured in southers Africa in Kenya, one of the English colonies. There are five rhinoceros species that have been exhibited from time to time. Four of these are black or brown. They are not dangerous, and are projected by the law of the country where they thrive, People in Hope and vavinity can decide shout the white chinoceros Thursday, April 23rd date of Diano Bros. Circus.

MARKETS

LITTLE ROCK (A) --strawberry market report

Horatto DeQueen area: Clear and cool, Haulings very light. Demand Joodbya, They make me do fulr. Market weaker. No grate 33.23, July 33.42 and Oct. 33.48, this good quality and condition, mostly to around 4.50,

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Live poultry: Firm Receipts 329 coops; F. O. B. pay

brollers 33.5-54; old roosters 1921;

GHAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat None, Corn: No. 2 13774-50 No. 4 yellow 1:00; No. 0 1984, It approved a rider which kneel in 1942 from An vellow 1,841-57; sample grade would permanently forbid any new vellow 1,3836; Onta: No. 8 Extra had proposed 78,000 new starts in or 22 per cent more than the original and but the contract of the contract honvy white 00%-81%. Beres, portion: Matting 1.35:81

> NEW YORK COTTON awitching in old crop hiofiths from May to July featured anot herwise dull cotton futures market today. New even months wore mustert

ward for information leading to ath touched of this city's conviction of her killer remains

for cd and showed an irregular trend. Late afternoon pilens were 30 cents a bate lower to 5 centshigher than the provious close. May

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congramional leaders have said log prices unchanged; heavy heas there will be no tax cut until a 51-35; light hone 24-25; fryers or balanced budget is in sight.

In perhaps its most controversial request that the present annual facilities. level of 85,000 new public housing vollow 1.3010-341 No. 8 Fellow starts be maintained in fiscal eral Bell plant manager, estimate flacul 1934.

BY STERLING F GREEN

WASHINGTON Mandohn A. Han- rate increases in this state. nah, assistant secretary of defense, said today substantial cuts rulings from the Commission: strength.

retary Rogor Kyes, Hannah suld proved. those "preeminent" production nuthorities have "definite ideas for equitable" rates hereafter. feducing expenditures and making intelligent aavings."

In remarks prepared for the and traditional 6 per cent fixed for utiliound meeting of the American So- ities. Newspaper Editors the new administration:

L. Milliary programs will be con- pany needs stantly re-examined as the world

into full production in the event of to figure depreciation on the basis world Way III.

World War III.

Hampah did het to into detail on this point, which has stirred some controversy. The life of building its direct testimony today. The hearing then will be recessed until pated in the Office of Defense Mobilization in the Truman adminimisation in the Truman adminimisation in the Truman adminimisation in the proposed increases and Commissioners will cross-examine Bell witnesses.

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I. That U. N. and Communish linison officers meet as early as nothing but her good will. "You can Saturday to make afrangements get bruised that way," I said.

2. That Switzerland be named the neutral nation to take custody

When the U. N. command broke off the talks last October nearly 50,000 of 132,000 prisoners held by the Allies had said they would resist repatriation.

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Bray, said the company has increased the number of telephones In Arkansas from 133,000 to 215,

ern Bell Telephone Company says it would have to pay 22 per cent action the committee flatly reject more than the original constrileed the Bisenhower administration's tion cost to duplicate its Arkansus

ed it would cost nearly 79 million dollars to replace the firm's Ar or 22 per cent more than the originul cost of the property us car ried on the Company's books.

Dodds testified before the Arkan sas Public Service Commission a a hearing on Bell applications for

can be made in military spending 1. That a 2.3 million dollar rate bond be made permanent. Making it clear he spoke for bond guarantees that refunds will Secretary Wilson and Deputy Sec. be made if the increase is disap-

> 3. Authorization of a greater return on its investment than the

(ASNE) Hannah outlined as basic requests fixes no sum, but Bell factors in the defense planning of Attorney Edward L. Wright of Little Rock suggested that the Com-

inake up the defense machine; cent,
3. There will be some modification of the former policy which book value and the actual replacesalled fair the expansion of the ment cost of Company property ration's industrial arms base, be was in line with that of previus yond present needs for Koren, and witnesses who said Bell was being with the iden that it could be put penalized because it was required

witnesses.

UN Decision

wounded captives begins Monday In a letter turned over to Communist stoff officers at Paninun

for full-scale negotiations.

in Korea and be "released to the custody of the neutral state."

4. That the Reds would be give en a "reasonable time, such as 60 days" to talk with prisoners ,who do not want to go home. After that the neutral state would make arrangements for praceable disposition of those remaining in east today.

The U. N. warned that it would break off the negotiations, again unless the meetings of full delegations indicate an acceptable agreement will be reached in a reasonable time."

Bell Manager

thorize another increase for the

000 since 1940.

LITTLE ROCK (P)- Southwest W. H. Dodds of St. Louis, gen

The "fair and equitable" rates more yearly than the 2.3 million

join the Allies proposed;

of prisoners who refuse repairis: 3. That these prisoners remain

future. Amount of this latter proposed boust was not specified in the company's application, but a Bell attorney said he thought it should be at least 1.5 million dollars a year. That would inake the total increase 3.8 million dollars.

The Company is seeking three

2. A determination of fair and

dollar rate increase requested:

An Business procedures will be That would bring the total increase spipiled to obtain better integrate to 3.8 million dollars yearly and tion, of the many parts which yield a return of about 7.6 per inake up the defense transfer.

neck, put her open mouth against

mine and I felt suddenly caught

and warm, but with a sickness

me, but she lowered her wacky

"Nothing." She raised her head, still grin-

mitt, 1 could have kneed her in

the groin or sunk a fist into her

stomach, but I didn't want to hurt

her; she wasn't for me by a coun-

try mile, but she was still too nice

jerked her arms away from my

I pushed her back onto her

"That's your subtle approach, I

"What're you mad about?"
"Nothing." I wiped her lipstick

my hand. "What's the idea?" I

fun people. Keep that in mind."

I decided she was a moron, a

half-wit, or something even less

appealing, and I walked out on her

and went back to the cab. She was

still laughing at me, and I couldn't

"Where to?" the driver said.

I gave him the Sycamore Street

Kelly hung out, and then settled

back and lit a cigaret with fingers

The driver glanced back at me

when he pulled up for a light.

Pardon the expression, Mister,

but that's some dame." He shook

The Sycamore Street address

was a six-story prownstone house

about three blocks from the lake,

brownstones which stared across

the street at each other with the

seedy dignity of departed gran-

deur. In the tiled foyer, which was

some disinfectant, there were no

name plates under the mail boxes,

but above them a penciled inscrip-

tion read: "Insight Magazine, 6-A.

Deliver all goods in front, as a

Here was social protest, I

to his innate dignity and also runs

friend and equal!"

up expenses.

in tinner

his head and whistled.
"Yeah, some dame," I said.

that, were still trembling slightly.

shake the memories of her.

What's funny?" I said.

running through it.

to giggle.

feet.

suppose," I said.

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door opened and a young man in a CHAPTER FIFTEEN I WANTED nothing from Margo, sweat shirt stared at me, blink-

ing.
"I was a ' and of Janey Nel-Sometime a man will step aside son's." I said. "Well," he said, talking around and give the floor a break." I don't think she heard a word.

She slipped her arms around my at me a moment, looking as if he couldn't care less about me or my problems, and then wandered back and smothered in something sweet into the apartment, leaving the said. door open. I walked into a long high-cellinged room, illuminated by I started to push her away from a single naked electric bulb. The head onto my shoulder and began had been cracking since the days people sat on the floor around a record player, staring absorbedly at the spinning platter. The music ning, and kissed me hard on the was jazz, foud and intense, and lips. I tried to break the grip of it bounced flat and hard from the her arms around my neck, but it cracked ceiling to the uncarpeted wasn't easy. Firstly, she was im- floor. There was very little furnipressively strong, and secondly her ture to break up the hollow echoround hard body was fitted into ing blasts, and what there was their joints just to make em unmine like a baseball in a catcher's looked as if it had picked up after a rummaga sale. Fruit crates loaded with books sagged against floor. The few pictures were what to spoil. Finally, I dug my thumbs I suppose you call Party Line Art: into her ribs and screwed them a latiorer bound to a machine, a around until she shricked and Negro being clubbed by cops, things like that.

No one paid much attention to me, so I sat down on a brokenbacked chair and lit a cigaret. The crowd at the record player was an unattractive collection. Old men with sulien defeated expressions? youngsters of both sexes who from my mouth with the back of looked as if they were enjoying a vast engulfing unhappiness. One old goat massaged the bare knee "Don't be so grim. I just kissed of a girl who sat cross-legged be-you good night, big boy. I like side him, and another old goat watched him with a quivering little smile. The girl looked bored to death.

The young man who had let me n was sitting on the sofa now with a blonde who wore a smart black tilted on the side of her small childish head. A red tassel from his time, too much of it, getting her hat swung back and forth past the pose right. Then he said, "All address, the place where Mike her hat swung back and forth past her ear as she nodded slowly to the music. The young man in the sweat shirt was swearing at her in a low savage voice. She kept nodding to the music, listening gravely. Her face was intelligent and vulnerable. She was about eighteen. I wondered angrily why in the name of God she didn't clear out of here and go home.

I stood up and turned into brightly lighted hallway which ran in a heighborhood of small night the length of the flat. A door clubs, antique shops and other tall stood open on my left and I looked into a bedroom in which a solidly built blonde was lying on a coucle with an arm thrown over her eyes She was all alone, breathing heavdirty and smelled unpleasantly of lily. I sat down beside her and shook her hip gently. "Yeah?" Her voice was bleary

The arm came down from her face and she blinked at me. "Yeah? What is it?"

She was about thirty-five, with a short poodle cut and a drooping thought. Bring the downtrodden disappointed mouth. She was built delivery boy into the parlor, make for distance not speed; her body, an ideological pet out of him. Don't which was hard as India rubber tip him, of course. That's insulting under my hand, looked as functional as a fire plug.

said. "Can I get you "That doesn't follow. Don't went up five flights of uncarpeted stairs and knocked on the door bother. You were a friend of numbered 6-A. Inside, there were Janey's, eh?" "Yes, did you know her?" party noises. Music, an occasional laugh and a woman singing. The

"Sure. She was no good."

"I had another impression."
"I'll bet."

This was tougher than I'd thought it would be, but I kept that from showing in my face. This had nothing to do with Janey. the cigaret in his mouth. He stared This was a game between me and the men who'd killed her, an impersonal little chess problem. "Why didn't you like her?" I

> "She was no good." "You said that." "What's it to you?" "She was a natural blonde. Is

that what bothered you?" She grinned tiredly. "Oh, boy, psychology. Janey was a phony, a snob, a holier-than-thou slummer. That's all. That's why she liked Smoky's. It gave her a chance to high-hat the have-nots, while pretending she bled for them. I like 'em myself, and I'm working for 'em, but I don't go hanging around comfortable."

"Smoky's? That's out West, "No. South. Fifty-first Street.

Look, question mark, didn't you say something about a drink?" "Yeah. You said not to bother."

"That was a fool thing to say. Look, go down the hall and try to find a bottle. Maybe somebody's passed out without finishing one. It's worth a try."

I had just got to my feet when a tall intense young man stormed into the room. He had a long angular face, deep gray eyes, and something of the fanatic in his manner. "Dell, baby," he shouted at the blonde on the bed. "Dell, listen to me. There was somebody at the front door a while back

saying he was a friend of Janey's.' The blonde laughed, "Sure, there he is," she said, and pointed at

The tall character wheeled around, and gave me the once-over. There was a little silence while he squared his shoulders and put a tough look on his face. He took right, what do you want?" He bobbed his head for some reason, emphasis maybe, and a lock of dirty brown hair fell across his forchead.

"Now look, buddy don't get "Who're you?"

"The name is Mike Kelly."
Mike Kelly—that was the writer
Janey had been working with, according to the red-head's story. "Mike Kelly," I said. I raised both eyebrows. "The writer?"

"I'm surprised you know the name. Not many people do, of course." We were going to be talking literature pretty soon, so I said, "Well, I've seen it around. You're in all the pulps, right?"

That brought him back to reality. "A joker, eh?" He restored the tough look to his face as laborlously and carefully as a man applying grease paint, and then jerked a thumb at the door. Out of here, and fast," he said, shapping the words from the corner of his mouth.

"Oh, stop it," I said. "Let's be honest. You're not a tough guy. "I'm a friend of Janey Nelson's," You're bluffing. Now relax. I want o talk with

"Out, you punk!" he yelled. "That double-crossing dame has caused me enough trouble. Clear out; you hear?"

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U of A Students Name President

FAYETTEVILLE (A) - Jerry Green of Ft. Smith was elected The other choices to Soviet, ac- president of the University of Arceptance, the President said, are kansas student body yesterday as atomic war at the worst or at the the newly formed Razorback Party best-a continuing cloud of threat-defeated the established Univer-

The Razorbacks, formed this Talking to newsmen after Eisen year, won all four top offices and hower returned to his Augusta eight of the 12 senatorial seats. Green defeated John Woods of House official summed up the Hot Springs for the presidential

Other Razorback Party winners: asked some questions-what, for Sam Sexton, Hot Springs, vice

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Curb For Pain

They were expected to emphasize the pronouncement as a major foreign policy declaration of the new Eisenhower administration.

The Voice of America radio system was operating under a directive to handle the speech fully in 45 languages. English broadcasts carried the President's own voice to Europe, the Middle East and Latin America as he spoke, with rebroadcasts to the Far East last night.

Administration of ficials expressed hope that the speech would not pressure on the Russian in the processor of the pressure on the Russian in the processor of the pressure on the Russian in the pressure of the russian in the pressure on the Russian in the pressure of the russian intervition of the Arkansas Medical Society had a translated to the pressure of the russian intervition and muscles. According the russian intervition and muscles and russian pain in points and muscles and russian intervition and muscles and russian pain in points and muscles. According to the russian pain in points and muscles and russian pain in points and muscles. According to the russian pain in points

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of the advance sales.

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Office of Defense Mobilization and and the result was "we and our contractors greatly underestimated" the time required to get into ornduction.

"For many months after the outpreak in Korea," Ford said, "there was no priority system for regulating the delivery of metal working machine tools x x x. In fact, it was not until December, 1951, hat any portion of the ammunition program received special priority recognition outside the Army.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, OF - The ammunition controversy today found general who fought in Korea-directly disputing Gen. James A. Van Fleet's claim that amminition shortages existed there for many months.

This development came as a Senate armed services subcommittee appeared to be nearing an endito its investigation of the ammunition situation. The senators called for testi-

mony today from Maj. Gen. E.L. Ford, Army ordnance chief, before deciding the future of the in-

The witness who contested Van Fleet's claims of shortages was former comrade in arms, Lt. Gen. Williston, B. Palmer, now Army's chief of supplies.

Fire Destroys **Two Stores** at Benton

BENTON IN - Two downidwn Benton stores were destroyed and several others endangered by a

Four fire companies had the flames under control within two hours after they were discovered. Iwo firemen were injured slightly. Destroyed were the Farmers Hardware Store owned by Noeli) Butler Sr., and the Western Auto Associate Store, owned by Dave Carter. The stores adjoin each other on Benton's Main street.

Noel Butler, Jr., a partner of his father, estimuted the damage to thein; establishment at \$55,000.

Dainfale to Carter's store was estimated at \$45,003.

ment: Chief Fred White said the blaze might have started from defective wirings.

The fire, which broke out in Farmers Hardware, was discovered by Deputy Sheriff Guy Grant. Sherman's shoe store next to the

andware store suffered some

smoke damage but a member of

the store's staff said it wasn't too

much. The Benton Courier, weekly

newspaper, next to Western Auto Associate, was damaged slightly y smoke. The two injured firemen, nembers of the Benton Fire De-

partment, are Henry Shepherd Jr., ind Doyle Parlmer. Hundreds of persons crowded etreate to

ROOC, Malvern and Bauxite also helped fight the blaze. president; June Dalton, Arkådelphia, secretary, and Reed Don-vnelly, Williamsburg, Pa., theas-

Fire departments from Little

Jim Buckly of Gurdon was elected senior class president in a separate election.

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U.S. Strives for Support of Challenge

ices today to build world-wide support for President Eisenhower's new peace challenge to Russia. Ambassadors and ministers in 70-odd countries were instructed to call to the attention of the gov-

slighed the President's address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors here yesterday. They were expected to empha-

ernments to which they are as-

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH AUGUSTA, Ga. in President Eisenhower's challenge to Russia on world peace and armament reduction is only the opening round in an all-out "peace offensive."

As White House official, who As write noise official, who asked not to be named, told reporters today the administration already has launched "the greatest grive it possibly can" to bring pressure on the Soviet Union to subscribe to an effective plan for

Administration officials expressed hope that the speech would not pressure on the Rus-

sians to keep them moving toward

world peace. The President yesterday called on Russia to back its talk of peace with action by (1) agreeing to an immediate armistics in Kores. (2) ending the cold war. (3) culting world armaments, and (4) outling the savings into a global fund to tight the british function to prove the cold function.

Eisenhower laid down the chal lenge in a foreign policy speech at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washing

ening war - humanity hanging sity Party in student elections. from a cross of iron."

President's address this way: We "We laid it on the line. example, is the Soviet Union ready to do? We are now awaiting the answers."

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Calendar

Friday, April 17

Saturday, April 18

have a bake sale Saturday, April April 21, after school at the Little 18, at the old theater bldg., 117 House at Fair Park Judy Boswell South Eim, from 9 to 1.

Fair Park From 10 a.m. to 2:30 year. Hope Federation of Garden Clubs will have a flower show clinic Friday, April 17, in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Fair Park From 10 a.m. to 2:20 year.

Plans were made for the May picule to be held at Fair Park bring their own lunch.

May 21.

It was appropried that the club

Tuesday, April 21

The Garland Brownie Troop No. The Daffodil Garden Club will 3 will meet Tuesday afternoon, will be hostess.

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Some of them have selected it as Picture of the Month; others predict it will be a contender for the Academy Award; others describe it as "extraordinary, wonderful, spectacular, a wonderful modern love story, a thrilling experience, spine-tingling."

The Management of this Theatre adds its wholehearted recommendation to what is being said in the press of the nation about "ABOVE AND BEYOND." We predict without reservation that every man, woman and child of this community will applaud it as one of the most exciting and memorable entertainments they have ever seen.



Daffodil Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Martindale

The Daffodil Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jud Martindale with Mrs.

Crit Stuart, Jr., as co-hostess Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Jr., president, conducted the installation ceremony of incoming officers. Mrs Harold Brents will be publicity The 4-H Clubs of this county will chairman and Mrs. Roger Dew meet Saturday, April 18 at Hope will be historian for the coming

It was announced that the club would have a bake sale from 9 to Saturday at the old theater buildng, 117 South Elm.

Mrs. Carl Jones conducted the program on "Conservation." Mrs V. Nunn, Jr., and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., won the prize on the 'Soil Conservation' quiz program. The prize was the book "Our Plundered Planet" by Fairlield Osborn. Mrs. MacDowell Turner won the travel prize for her oyal arrangement.

The hostesses served a dessert plate to 15 members and two guests, Mrs. Dale Dunn of Dallas and Mrs. George Brown.

Azalea Garden Club Has Pilgrimage Tour

Azalea Garden Club held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Emmett Thompson Thursday. April 16, with Mrs. Lyle Brown and Mrs. Syd McMath as associate hostesses.

arrangements of red Artistic roses were placed in the living room. The dining table held an arrangement of blue iris in crystal



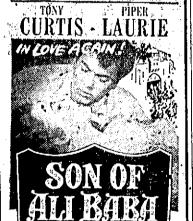
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PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. J. V. McMahen Re-elected WSCS President

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon, er. at the church for the monthly business meeting with the president, Mrs. J. V. McMahen, presid-

secretary, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, and of Stewards as their guests. reports of committees were heard. Mrs. W. R. Hambright, Mrs. Cly-Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, chairman of de Hesterly, Mrs. Thorne Hesterofficers who were elected by ac-claim: President, Mrs. J. V. Mc- The supper was served buffet DeLampr; recording secretary, a silver bowl filled with iris. Ars. J. T. Worthington; treasurer, Irs. Frank Gilbert; Historian, Mrs. Rev. W. D. Golden.
W. Teeter; circle chairman Mrs. After supper each group met for

district meeting in Prescott in May, prayer, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. W. R. Hambright, Mrs. J. T. Worthington and Mrs. McMahen gave reports of the

containers. Following the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Earle Archer, Jri, the group went on a garden pilgrimage tour of the members' gardens. The gardens showed that much time, work, and thought had been put into the planning of them.

At the conclusion of the tour, the group reassembled at the Thomp son home. The hostesses served a dessert plate to those present.

Branch Hospital Admitted: Mrs. Garrett Willis.

ope, Johnnie McCorkle, Hope Rt.

Discharged: Paul Cobb, Hope, Mrs. Otis Ware, Hope. .

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Frank O'Rorke, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Jue Patterson, Mrs. Bryant, Hope, Jed Davis, Hope, Mrs. C. A tempting sandwich course was

C. Caldwell, Columbus. Discharged: Walker Chambless, Prescott, Mrs. N. C. Jones and daughter, Hope, J. W. Harper of Lee Kinney motored to Texarkana

Clubs

Victory

The Victory Home Demonstra-stationed. tion club met April 1 with Mrs. C. J. Rowe. Mrs. Dalton Smith dent, Mrs. William Schooley. The devotional was given by Mrs. Smith, after which the Lord's pray Mr. and Mrs. Woody Newman er was repeated by all Mrs. Rob- of Lake Charles, La., have been Smith, after which the Lord's pray "Rocka My Soul." Mrs. J. C. Genie Curnmings. Rowe read the minutes and new and old business was discussed.

ed some very interesting slides on kana. Monday and were accom-a step saving kitchen. She also panied home by Mrs. Joe Bosshowed two rugs made of old well who has been ill in St. Mi-felt hats and told how to make chael's Hospital.

for the 1953 scrap book by Mrs. at Keesler Air Base, Biloxi. Mrs. Jimmy Miller.

The hostesses served refresh the Hesterly's and Mr. and Mrs. ments with Easter decorations to 22 members and two visitors. Mry Florence Jones and Mrs. Robert Rowe. The next machine of the Some with may be not visitors May 6th with Mrs. Lessey United Some with may be not visitors and Mrs. Some with may be not visitors.

they attended in Hot Springs. The meeting adjourned with the your mother has apparently, for song "Come Thou Fount" and pray

Methodists Have Supper The Leo Davis Sunday School

Class of the First Methodist Chur-The meeting was opened with ch had their monthly pot luck the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." supper meeting at the church on Fulton. The minutes were read by the Monday night and had the Board

the nominating committee, sub- ly, Mrs. Robert Peachey, Mrs. C mitted the following slate of new A. Wynn and Mrs. S. T. White,

Jahen, vice-president, Mrs. B. A. style from a table centered with The invocation was given by the

Roy Duke, Mrs. L. D. Kinney, Mrs. a business meeting. Mrs. Andrew B. Hesterly, Mrs. Simon Webb. Davis, president, conducted the Mrs. W. D. Golden announced business of the Leo Cox Davis that Freddie Moberg had been class and appointed the following made publicity district chairman nominating committee: Mrs. Clyde for the youth work,

A district meeting will be held
in DeQueen April 28 and a subMrs. C. Gatlin voiced the closing

Woman's Federation Meets The monthly meeting of the Wo-Little Rock WSCS conference that man's Federation of the First Pres byterian Church met on Monday atternoon in the McRue Memoria

> Mrs. T. E. Logan presided and opened the meeting with it poem followed by prayer.

After the business meeting, Mrs. C. H. Moore conducted the Bible study on Psalms.

The meeting closed with sentence prayer.

Presbyterian Circle 2 Meets Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday evening in the home of Miss Julia Logan.

The chairman, Mrs. Max Bryant, presided and offered the opening prayer. During the business session cards

were sent to absent members, The Bible study on "Portraits of the Master" was given by Mrs. Max Kitchens and closed with sentence prayers by the group. Negro work was discussed by

erved by the hostess.

Mrs. Tom Cameron and Mrs. Monday where they met Lt. Cam-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson of eron who has recently returned Hope announce the arrival of a son from Korea where he completed 56 missions and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. and Mrs. Cameron are the

guests of relatives in Cedar Town and Dalton, Ga., before going to Harlinger, Texas where he will be

Mrs. Jim Marshultz has returnserved as co-hostess. The meeting ed to her home in St. Louis after was called to order by the prest- a visit with her father, J. R. Bemis

ert Cash led the group in singing the guests of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood show- Leroy Phillips motored to Texar-

Mrs. Bryant Roberts gave a de- A-1c Sidney O. Hesterly, who monstration on making draw drap- has been visiting his parents, Mr. eries and showed different kinds and Mrs. Ernest Hesterly, left this of materials. Pictures were taken week to attend a two weeks school Hesterly remained for a visit with

DOROTHY DIX

Engagements Aftermath

ate of an out-of-town college, met some reason, not seen fit to break a girl in the college town and they up this dangerous friendship, I apology is the true mark of a genterfell in love. After graduation, he hope your friends will be able to theman or lady. Many marriages enlisted in the Air Force, and the influence you to do so, their marriage. We gave them an engaged woman to accept dates visited here, and did everything from another man? I am 34 years | Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc. young people decided to postpone to make her feel welcome. She got old and engaged to a woman 29. many gifts, and her family and I work nights, and have discovered frience also sent gifts. The boy re that she goes to dances and other turned to camp, and about a year places of amusement with another later something went wrong and man.

PERPLEXED the engagement was broken. Al- Answer: She is definitely wrong! though both made attempts, at varons times, to fix things up, it was ling as any other contract, and finally decided to call off the mar- since it is a pledge of loyally, riagt. Originally, she said she all outside dating is precluded, would return the ring and divide Break the engagement, is my adthe gifts, but apparently she has vice, changed her mind about this, since she is returning nothing at all What is the procedure for getting er of grown boys, When I come things back in a case like this? to town, which is once or twice Also, please caution young folks a year only, why should I have te about becoming involved too hasstay with my son? He expects

tily with people they scarcely me to spend an evening at his JOHN L. home - a whole day in fact! He Reason To Be Thankful offers to drive me wherever Answer: You should be very want to go, and is very kind in that rateful that the ill-advised on respect, but I like to stay at my agement was ennealed. The loss mother's and spend a few hours f presents, ring, etc., can be charg at my son's. ed off to a bad experience from Answer: Whoops! I could scarwhich no permanent injury result- cely believe my eyes when reading ed. The first step in recovering this letter. With most mothers comwhatever gifts should be returned plaining that they get no attention to your son is to write the girl, from married sons, it's rather a or her parents, and tell them what switch to find a reverse probyou want. If no response is made, lem, Naturally, you are entitled to consult a lawyer, but I think the spend your time in the city as you recourse to legal procedure would wish, but I do hope you turn down be rather costly, the boy's invitation incifully,

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think it is right for my friends to discour- quaintance who is constantly reage me from marrying a man I minding people that he would nevlove dearly? I am 15, and he is er be the first to speak to some-23. He drinks occasionally, but not one with whom he had quarrelled, when I am with him. nor would be apologize - even it TROUBLED he were in the wrong,

Answer: Brave for your friends! this is one of the eases in which interference is for the best. Since Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper in Tex-

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ined refusal to admit wrong, or to apologize, is the sure sign of all immature, boorish, inconsiderate and selfish person. Any person of intelligence is willing to concede that he may sometimes be wrong The ability to make or accept an would never reach the divorce court if an admission of fault, of

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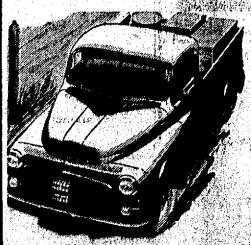
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Spa Undecided on Using Negro Hurlers

HOT SPRINGS OF - The Hot Springs Bathers apparently retthe St. Louis Browns. He isn't the mained undecided today on wheth-league's best fielder and he is a Chattanooga or they will make unprecedented far cry from being a great hitter, Little Rock use of Negro baseball players in but the pitchers know him. He's a Atlanta the Class C Cotton States League spoiler. lhis year.

Springs for signing Negro pitchers Jim and Leander Tugerson and said the club could play the hurlers if it wanted to.

Haraway had said previously that Dick Kokos walked to start the use of the Negroes, brothers from St. Louis seventh but he was cut Florence Villa, Fla, would bring down trying to steal. Up came Officials of the Hot Springs ing a southpaw pitcher. team met yesterday to "review! the whole situation." After their closed session, they told newsmen 11,354 who sensed the tension that 'We have nothing to report" but builds up during a no-hit effort, added that an announcement may be forthcoming by Saturday,

The Tugersons have asked that their contracts be assigned to some other club, and there is speculation that the Bathers will grant the request rather than risk the Lengue folding up.

The Tugersons, who compiled impressive records for the Indianopolis Clowns of the Negro American League, could be extremely valuable to the Bathers who have a searcity of pitchers,

Porkers Suffer

Another Loss

TULSA, Okla. (A) -The University of Arkansas suffered its fifth consecutive baseball defeat in Okahoma yesterday, falling before

Tulsa had swept a doubleheader from the Razorbacks the day be-fore, and Oklahoma A & M beat

for the month "How I can Improve my sewing ability."

Mrs. Noranza Armstrong, Dairy Leader, gave tips in sanitary hand ling of milk, and Mrs. Fannie Nixon, clothing leader, talked on "Puttern and Pabric Selection." Mrs. Fairlia Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, gave demonstrations. on "Studying and Using a Pattern"

During the social hour, everyone enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt Tulsa conducted by Mrs. Rhoda, Recreation Leader, and Mrs. Verdie Walk erson; McCullough, Poole (5) and Konstanty (5-3) vs Friend (7-17)

By BILL PETERS

fists doubled at his sides, and I

and shoved him down on the bed.

"Now stop it," I said, in a reason-

able voice. He began to cry then.

raggodly and bitterly. I lit a ciga-

ret and the blonde got up on one

sion, and still staring at me, he

began talking vilely about Janey,
"That's enough," I said.
The blonds was watching me,

worried voice, "Hey, Mike, cut it

Mike didn't take her advice, so

I pulled him to his feet, slugged

him as hard as I could zeross the

side of the jaw and shoved him back on the bed. Ho went out cold,

flattening limply across the bed.

The woman was staring bitterly

at mo. "Some guy, some guy," she

"Sure, easily," I said, and walked

out of the room. The hallway was

eniply, and I stood there a mo-

ment, telling myself harshly to re-lax, cool off, stop acting like a jughead. When I calmed down, I

walked down the corridor, glanc-

others were jammed with casels,

mimeographing machines and fil-

ing cabinets. In the last room a young man in a tweed jacket was aitting on the edge of a chair,

mumbling into a highball glass.

I started to turn around, and then

saw the other man in the room,

a man who sat on the edge of the

bad, staring solemnly at the young

The man sitting on the bed wore

a black overcoat, a black hat, and

his face was round and expres-

aloniess as a full moon, fie looked like Equity's idea of a diplomat—a worried diplomat. He was the

guy I'd met in Janey's apartment. He stared at me, an embarrassed

flush creeping slowly up his cheeks.
"Well, well," he said, and a faint,
anxious frown touched his face.
"Won't you—ah—come in?"

"This is most interesting," I

man in the tweed jacket.

You could've killed him."

"No, you're right."

"What were you and Janey

Without changing expres-

olbow and stared at me as if

were about eight feet tall.

clst."

Bobby Young Is a 'Spoiler'

It's about time the pitchers' union started boycotting Bobby

Most average baseball fans prob ably never paid much attention to Young who plays second base for Young specializes in ruining no New Orleans

George M. Troutman, president hit games; particularly real close Memphis of the minor leagues, overruled in hit games where one hit can Birmingham the Lengue's attempt to oust Hot make all the difference in the out. Mobile

Yesterday Billy Pierce was butfling the Browns in the Chicago White Sox home opener at Comis-However, League President Al key Pork. After six hitless innings about dissolution of the League, Young a .247 left-handed hitter fac-

Nothing to worry about here thought the chilled gathering of Then Young spanked a solid dou ble into right center field to break Cleveland the spell. Without the thwarted Beston steal it might have been a run.

Fights Last Night

DETROIT - Al Andrews, 153, outpointed Pat Manzi, 148, Syra-

FAL RIVER, Mass. - Iggy Vaccari, 140 Boston, outpointed Mar-shall Cayton, 140, Washington, 10, NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden) - Italo Scortlehini, 1531/3, Milan, Italy, outpointed Harld "Izzy" Drucker, 160, New York, 8.

them in single games Monday and Tuesday. Tulsa scored its winning run yes-

terday on a disputed play in the eighth inning.

Don Green hit a fly to left center. Arkansas outfielder Charlie Lutes snagged the ball and then ond game ppd, cold weather). fell, apparently injured. Another outfielder, Mike Duka, apparently thinking Green was out, grabbed Milwaukee the ball and carried it in to the Brooklyn

Green, all the while, was rounding the bases. After along discussion, the um- Pittsburgh pires ruled that Lutes had not Philadelphia held the ball. An error was mark- Cincinnati ed up against Lutes and a tenth

Arkansas Cusack, St. Pierre (8) and Wilk- Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

KELLY took a step toward me, more logical. At the moment I Smith. Its wheels whined on the

didn't know what questions to ask.

slapped him hard across the mouth Even it I knew some questions I haust fumes swirled into our wind-

answers were on the level or not.

the front room. Music was still

eating the walls and coiling, and

a cab. One came along in a couple

This gonna be a long job?

ing into empty rooms, some of to the sidewalk, looking rajestic face. His moon like, impassive which had beds in them, and in his black clothes, and crossed countenance was turned to me.

driver let out his clutch, and we

swung in behind the sedan, keeping about half-a-block's interval.

We stayed on the boulevard,

lower level of streets that flank the

This is most interesting."

He said nothing, just stared at the said nothing syes.

"I mean, the way we keep runting into each other." I said.

"Oh-yes," he said.

I stepped into the room. The tweed-laoketed young man continued to mumble into his glass.

"What is mumble into his glass."

"She wanted to see me." he said.

"That car following Smith's was the said. I could see the shoulders of two mes in the front seat. Fisher: and I could see the shoulders of two mes in the front seat. Fisher: and I could see the shoulders of two mes mesh get mixed up in the routine of a policy investigation. Not now. There was work shead for me, and I would not get it done by answer. I would not get it done by answer. That car following Smith's was a convertible, and I could see the shoulders of two mes in the front seat. Fisher: and I could see the shoulders of two mes in the front seat. Fisher: and I could see the shoulders of two mes in the front seat. Fisher: and I could see the shoulders of two mesh get in west of the next twenty-four hours. The can driver hadn't got of break I should be able to fade out of this mess.

A hundred yards on I came to a fish of them up to Michigan boulevard. Looking down the street, I saw the stout concrete pillars on our right, and stout of this mess.

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A hundred yards on I came to a fish of them up to Michigan s

jotted it down in my book.

the street toward a parked car.

"Mister, I don't know."

ing, and no traffic or pedestrians of the cab.

"You like it here?" I said.

"Oh, yes. Very much."

"You go to the devil," he said, the hynotized group about the rec-and wet his lips. "You dirty Fas- ord player hadn't changed. The

and she said suddenly, in a tight in sight. I walked down to the

of minutes.

another angle. The latter seemed its motor and pulled out to pass

wouldn't be able to tell whether his shield. The next thing I heard was

"Well enjoy yourself then," I roaring on ahead of Smith's car, said, and strolled out of the room, and Smith's car veering left toward

ord player hadn't changed. The hit the brakes hard to avoid piling little blonde with the page boy's up into Smith's car. I was slammed

cap had disappeared. I opened the forward by the abrupt stop, and

door and went down to the street. my forehead hit the glass partition

nearest intersection and waited for head but I didn't go out, and

The driver was gray-haired, and carom off a pillar, smash head-on

looked tired and sad. Into the next and come to a shud-"I want you to tail a guy," I doring, banging stop. I climbed out told him. "He's at a party now in of the cab and ran toward his car,

the middle of Sycamore street, shaking my head to clear it and

Lot's wait right here till he shows." digging automatically and point-lessly for my gun. The Cadillac

The driver wasn't talkative, for hear the roar of its engine blasting

which I was grateful. We sat in faintly through the quiet dawn.

the darkness, lights out, and There had been no need to hurry, smoked our cigarets. I didn't have I saw, when I reached Smith's car.

much to think about, so I stopped The boys in the Cadillac were pros,

thinking and kept an eye on the and they'd done an efficient job.

block. It was in the middle of my Smith was sprawled a cross the

third cigaret that my big friend steering wheel, and there were bul-appeared. He came down the steps let holes in his temples, throat and

"That's him," I told the driver. his anxious eyes were wide and Mr. Smith unlooked the door of staring, but they weren't anxious

a sedan and climbed inside. When now; they weren't anything at all

he pulled out from the curb my except two shiny points in the

Smith turned onto Michigan boule- heard his heavy, frightened breath-

vard where it was well lighted, and ing. "They gunned him."

I caught his license number and "They knew their business," I

which was clean and wide and stairways a block back going up to empty at this hour, until we the boulevard. You wait here, crossed the river, and there Smith turned and led us down into the "Sure, Pil wait."

water. This is a daytime parking I watched him until he came to a area, also used by trucking firms flight of steps and went up them making deliveries to boulevard out of sight, I started off in the opshops. I learned this later.

shops. I learned this later.

"Ilere's a break," my driver said, smooth pavement, with no other He said this as another par cut in thought than that I didn't want to front of us from a side atreet, and get mixed up in the routine of a front of us from a side atreet, and get mixed up in the routine of a front of us from a side atreet, and get mixed up in the routine of a front of us from a side atreet.

said.

It was three-thirty in the morn- between the front and rear seats

I walked down the hallway to the concrete pillars.

run for Tulsa.

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Little Rock at Mobile Memphis at New Orleans Atlanta at Nashville Birmingham at Chattanooga

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 12; Atlanta 0 Mobile 12: Memphis 7 Little Rock 9 New Orleans 1 Birmingham at Nashville ppd. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland at Detroit - Feller (9-13) vs Wight (7-10) St. Louis at Chicago - Little field (2-6) vs Dobson (14-10)

Yesterday's Results Boston 11; Philadelphia 6 Cleveland II Detroit 9 Chicago 1; St. Louis 0 New York 6; Washington 3 (see

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concrete, and a plume of blue ex-

the clattering blast of a machine

gun, and as I came forward on the

cdge of my seat, I saw the Cadillac

My driver had picked up speed

with the Caddy. Now he swore in

Red flashes shot through my

through the technicolor effects of

concussion, I saw Smith's car

into the next and come to a shud-

was out of sight now, but I could

There had been no need to hurry,

sickly white in the faint light, and

his anxious eyes were wide and

"He's dead," the cab driver said.

"I'll go round up a cop, There's

He turned and trofted away, and

He had stopped beside me and I

vastness of his face.

Babe Will Be Operated on Today

BEAUMONT, Tex. (#) - The indomitable Babe Didrikson Zahar-0 1,000 las comes to the crossroads of a .571 fabulous athletic career today .500 when a surgeon seeks to remove .500 a malignancy that knocked her ,500 from golf's money-trail.

"I'd rather play 13 holes of gotf 400 than keep this engagement," said .286 the greatest woman athlete of our times, "but let's go,"

Mrs. Zaharias, who won fame in the Olympic Games two decades age, starred in every other sport she ever tried and became the top woman golfer, entered the hospital just eight days ago - shortly after winning the Babe Zaharias Open, a golf tournament named for her,

She has been cheerful and confident, declaring that she would make the operation a stride and return to the links. "Love and best wishes to all of

those wonderful friends and fans 0 1.000 and tell them to pray doubly hard for me, 'she said as she prepared to keep her date with destiny. Although serious, the operation is not considered a dangerous one.

But in the Babe's case, it may interrupt a great sports career Attending physicians were confident of success of the surgery but would not predict what her future would be in golf. She is in "excellent mental and

physical condition" for the operation, said the last medical bulle tin.

Copters to Get Into Bomb Pix

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (#) -- Marines plan to go in the next atomic

ford (7-12) vs Judson (0-1) Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 14; Philadelphia 12 St. Louis 3; Chicago 0 (night) Brooklyn at New York, ppd, rain Milwaukee at Cincinnati,

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GOOD! THEN THE MAID HASN'T

THIS SIGNS BEEN HAD A CHANCE ON THE DOOR EVER TO CLEAN UP SINCE HE CHECKED IN THERE.

IN YESTERDAY.

8 RUNS!





Some Sayings

59 Middle

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power" 29 "A — child" 🖺 32 Dinner courses 34 Mountain ridges

36 Turkish hospice 37 Take offense 38 South European 39 "- to the 41 Fish eggs

42 "An unruly 44 Bewildered 46 "Haunted by 49 Autograph

53 "---- and hers"

54 A moon to 57 Mineral rocks

CARNIVAL





"I certainly would like to make a fool out of that smart-aleck Ernie Wilson—but he hasn't got any money!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Come on, Wilbur, skip your fiddle lesson! We'll tell your dad a pitcher like you can make \$50,990 in the big leagues!"

OUT OUR WAY

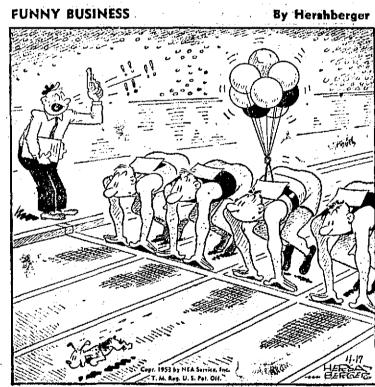
By J. R. Williams



#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

With Major Hoople





"lust a minute there, Princeton!"

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF YOU FEEL
THAT WAY
ABOUT IT,
WE'LL FIND
SOME OTHER
STOMPING
2 BOX! OUT ALL OF YOU! RUGGED ENOUGH FOR MODERN SHAGGING











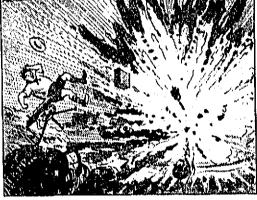
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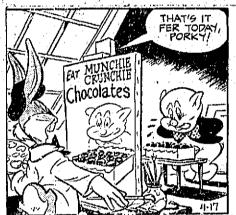
BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES







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ALLEY OOF





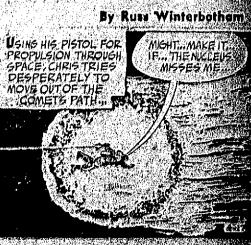




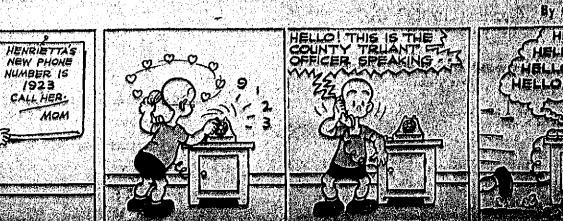
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



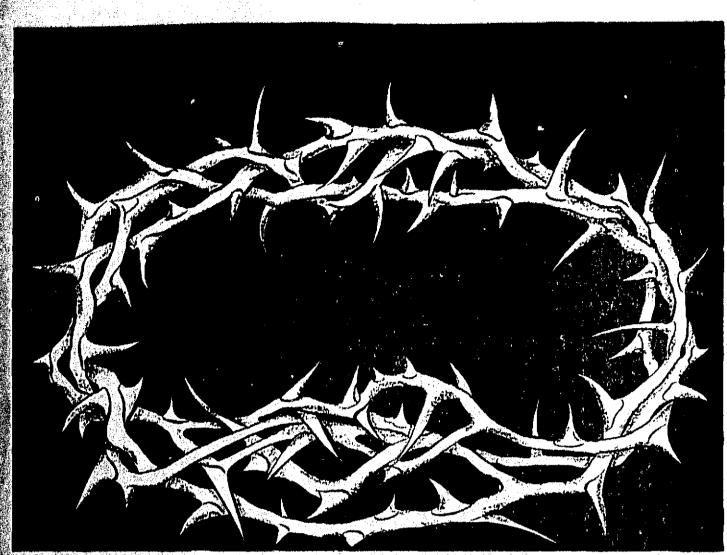




HENRY



# Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



# H Crown of Ihorns

They Crowned Him With Thorns" ... what do we crown Him with? Long ago the crowd cried, "Crucity Him." Today, many would prefer to crucily The Son of God than to Conless Him. How is it with you? Do you scorn Him with proud rejection? Are you pressing the painful sharp points of the crown of thorns against His brow? De you revolt against all His Kingdom stands for? Do you crucily Him anew each day and put Him to open shame?

Blessed to know that He accepted the crown of thorns. He was despised and rejected by men; yet He opened not His mouth, Will you TRUST your soul to Him, or will you THRUST your thorns in Him? Go to church this week. Trust Him, confess Him... help lift that crown of thorns; help carry that cross.



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### News of the **CHURCHES**

LARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIS North Ferguson Street

Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor 9-9:30 Rock of Ages Broadcast; rom Church Auditorium over ra-

dio station KXAR. 10 a.m. Sunday School, Grady

Hairston, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.in. BTS, Classes for all ages, Travis Purile, Pres. 7:30 Evening Message by pastor

Monday 2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting, Mrs. Ted Purtle, Pres.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Little Brotherhood meet ng, Jesse Duckett, president 7:30 Girls Auxitiary, Janelle Wa

en, Pres. Wednesday 7 p.m. Teacher's meeting in char ge of Miss Gwen Frith 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting con ducted by Mrs. Carl Willis

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Jr. Auxiliary, Miss Veria Allen, Pres.

We welcome you to all of our

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth And Grady Robert G. Cook, Evangellet.

**Sunday** 9:45 a,m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Sermon

11:40 a.m. Lord's Supper 6:30 p.m. Young peoples class. 7:30 Evening Worship This is the third Sunday and the Churches of Christ and friends will meet at Fifth and Grady at 2:30 p.m. and sing until 4 p.m If you love good singing, come bu

Wednesday 7:30 Midweek Services. Come study the Bible with us. You are always welcome here.

with us. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor Fifth and Pine Streets

Sunday

9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship Service 6:45 p.m. N. Y. P. S. 7:30 Evening Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meet

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main Street O. M. Montgomery, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School

Guy E. Basyc, Supt. 10 Radio Bible Class Broadcast over KXAR with Rev O. M. Montgomery, teacher Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermor

by pastor. 6:30 p.m. Christ Ambassador ser vices, Bill Morton, president. 7:30 Evangelistic Service, Sernon by pastor,

Monday 2 p.m. Fellowship Meeting of all will speak.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week service

Thursday 2:15 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service

A welcome awaits you at this

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine V. D. Keeley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Anthem: "Treasures In Heaven" Sermon: "Stewardship of Time and Talent. 5:39 p.m. Intermediate MYF

5:39 p.m. Senior MYF 7 p.m. Evening Worship Special music: JoJo Owen, Suan Davis and Carelyn Story, Sermon: "The Foundation of Steward

ship. Wednesday 7:36 p.m. Weekly Adult Choir

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr Priest -in -Charge Second Sunday after Easter. B a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Sunday School

II a.m. Holy Communion and ermon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street A. T. Oliver, Minister 9:45 Bible Study 10:37 Preaching 11:30 Communion

6 p.m. Young Peoples Bible Study. Classes for all ages. 7 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. A welcome awaits you at all services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. L. H. West, Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, Thomas Fenwick, Supt. 10:50 Morning Worship by pastor 'After Easter -- What?' There will be no CYF or Evening

Service.

April 19 7:30 p.m. All members of the Christian Church are invited to attend the State Convention of the Christian Churches of Arkansas in El Dorado.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor 9:30 a.m. The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Parish House for doughnuts and coffee, followed by lesson at 10 a.m. will be taught by Joe Keesey.

10 Sunday School, James H. Miller, Supt. 10:55 Morning Worship, Sermon "God-Touched Hearts." Anthem:

Heart Divine. 6 p.m. PYF will meet in the

Churches of Hope Section, Rev. O. Parish House, Supper will be serve FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH B. Hubbard of Cullendale, Ark., ed. The program will be in charge of Bill Lawrence. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joe Adams of 7 p.m. Evening service. Sermon 9:45 Sunday School

"Four Herald Voices." Special music: "Standing in the Need of

The regular monthly meeting of the Women of the Church is postponed until April 27 because of the meeting of Presbyterial in Magnol-

7 p.m. Choir practice. 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons will

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek services. FIRST, BAPTIST CHURCH

8. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Perry Moses, Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morming Worship Message by the Pastor 5 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal

6:30 Bantist Training Union J. T. Bowden, Director. 7:30 Evening Worship Message by the Pastor

Monday 4 p.m. Beginner and Primary Sunbeams

4 p.m. Junior RA 4 p.m. LaVora Murfin Intermed iate G. A.

4 p.m. Lou Demie Jr. GA will work on Forward Steps. Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Lucy Lin Intermediate GA's will meet 7 p.m. Carl Hunker Intermediate

7:30 p.m. Pen Lile Compere YWA Wednesday

4 p.m. Carol Choir Rehearsal 7 r.m. Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting. 8 p.m. Fellowship Hour - The Midweck Worship for the whole

family Thursday 1 p.m. Concord Choir Rehearsal

7:30 Chancel Choir Rehearsal Friday 4 p.m. Cherub Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC Third and Walker Sts. Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Catechism classes, 10:30 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the ing areas. Mass followed by Benediction of The cos the Most Blessed Sacrament.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor Unity's Gospel Hour 8:25-8:55 over KXAR.

10 a.m. Sunday School, A. Gilbert

, 11 Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. BTS Jerry Kidd. President 7:30 p.m. Evening Message Opportunities of Week, Monday 2 p.m. Regular Ladies Aux.

Mrs. John B. Jordan, presiding 7, p.m. Willing Workers Aux. Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, President. Wednesday

7 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting. 8 p.m. Prayer Service

Thursday . 6:30 Girls Missionary Auxiliary. Mrs. Sam Williams in Charge. Everyone is cordially invited attend the church services."

Fourth and Ferguson Street Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

### Firm Has an Answer to Fly Problem

Here's an answer to the \$64 million dollar questions of what to do about the "resistant" fly that is hard to kill with DDT and its successor, Lindane. California Spray-Chemical Corporation claims that its new product, "ORTHO Fly Kill er", a combination and a phosphate chemical, will knock out both "normal" and "resistant" flies, and fur ther, that extensive tests with many generations of flies show no buildup of resistance.

ORTHO Killer is economical to use, in the recommended dosages. around farm animals and dees not affect milk when applied according to directions. The Lindane content, in fact, is less than has been used safely around farm animals for years, and only a fly can be quick enough to get a dose of the phose pliate before it hydrolyzes into harmless compounds. It is not to meet for Stewardship program and be used on animals or around the

The formula is used with corn syrup, cane syrup or blackstrap melasses as bait, and according to results of field tests in all sec tions of the country, gives 90 to 100 per cent control when applied every 24 hours or every 2 or 3 days as necessary.

The mixture (14 pint ORTHO Fly Killer, ¼ pint corn syrup, 212 gallons water) is poured from a sprink ling can onto floors, gutters, walkways, manure piles - wherever flies congregate, with the exception of feed troughs - just after floors are washed down. The diluted mixture is a thin, clear liquid - not

syrupy. Calspray spokesmen point out that the new treatment required no special equipment and no more time than is required to walk around the dairy, beef or other build-

The cost of one treatment (including corn syrup) for the averagapproximately ed-sized barn is \$1.25 or \$12.50 per month for ten treatments. A month's supply of Lindane residual spray for the same area would cost a few cents less, but the expense of equipmen(f) and labor puts the ORTHO Fly Killer treatment well under residual spray costs.

The new fly killer is available now in wholesale and retail outlets handling ORTHO products.

C. J. Rowe, Supt. 11 Morning Worship

Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquirors Mrs. Joe Lively in charge. Junior Conquirors.

Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth in charge of children under 7; Mrs. Bill Rowe in charge. 7:30 Evening Worship

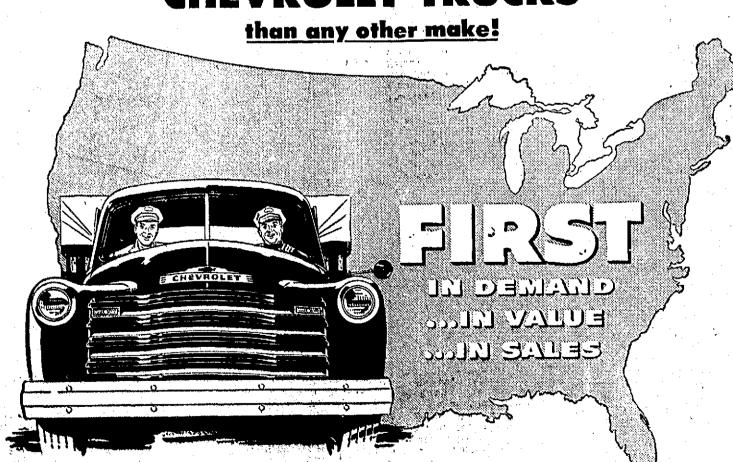
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer Thursday

2 p.m. Ladies Pentecostal Auxilary. The public is invited to attenall services at this church.

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